FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1876.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Butter is worth \$1.00 a pound in this man

Judge Chas. T. Hayden, of Maricopa coun ty, arrived here to-day.

J. M. Bryan, the freighter, arrived here this morning, by stage, from Ehrenberg,

RELIGIOUS .- We have been requested to state that Mr. Monk, a minister who is here, en-route to Tucson, will preach, to-morrow (Sunday,) in the new Methodist church, west side of Granite creek.

Frank Murray (the present incumbent) and John Brickwood, are the only candidates, so far, for the village marshalship.

J. L. Fisher, auctioneer, disposed of restaurant furniture, canned goods, Christmas turkies, etc., yesterday, to very good advantage. Turkies went low-\$1 75.

SILVER.-Messrs. Bowers & Richards received, to-day, \$3,500 worth of silver from the Aztlan mill,-the product of a tion, which does not fall far short of 16,000 few tons of Peck ore.

Our old friend, Col. Edward Caney, has returned from San Francisco, in rather poor bealth. A big lot of lumber, for the improvement

of John Reese's farm house, corrals, etc., in Upper Agua Fria Valley, was hauled away from Prescott yesterday. Our old friend, Chaplain Gilmore, U. S. A., and Mr. Bond, of Fort Whipple, called

on us the other day. The Chaplain has been

stationed at Whipple a great many years and is a favorite with our people-civil and Although Hathaway's meat market, on Montezuma street is now in possession of C. T. Rogers & Co., who have leased it, the place looks about the same as before, with Joe

Walker behind the "bar." Mr. Louis Wollenberg, of the firm of Asher and Wollenberg, requests us to state that be has in his possession an ex-soldier's discharge papers, which the owner can have by calling for them at the store, southeast corner of Montezuma and Goodwin streets.

tezuma street. We well recollect the time, 8 or 10 years ago when George first started the pioneer shop of this kind in Prescott.

Mr. Buffum, owner of the erook mill, in Hassavampa District, told us, vesterday, that said mill is now at work, crushing ore belonging to the discovery claim on the Crook lode, which is one of the richest gold veins here or elsewhere.

Cal. Keyes, who came here last winter from Washington Territory, and who, with his family, is now settled at Walnut Grove, 30 miles from Prescott, is well pleased with his location and says that he wouldn't give one-half of Yavapai County for all of Washington Territory. He raised a good crop of corn and vegetables; is building a good frame houseand has just purchased 16 head of good

Mr. F. P. Foster, who came to this part of the Territory, last summer, from California, bringing with him a fine flock of sheep, was in town yesterday and stated that he will winter his flock on the Upper Verde. He expressed himself well pleased with the range down there and is not a bit sorry for having come to Arizona. His wool-raising neighbors, Mr. Bixby and Mr. Page, are, he said, satisfied with the Verde. All their sheep are

Mr. Seed, Agent for the C. & A. Stage Company, is doing everthing possible for the comfort of the woman who was injured, recently, by the upsetting of a coach, this side of Antelope station. He has employed Dr. Lincoln to attend to her and he, no doubt, will soon have her all right again. It was, at first, reported that she was not much hurt but Mr. Seed tells us that she received painful, though not dangerous, injuries.

The Utah Missionaries started south yesterday. They preached in the court room Thursday evening, called at this office yes terday and requested us to thank Sheriff Bowers, Deputy Sheriff Standefer and our citizens, generally, for the kind and courtcous treatment they received. They will spend a couple of months in Salt River valley, before starting for their destination,

RECENT TRANSFERS .- H. A. Bigelow to George Opdyke-Lot No. 12, in block 37; also lots Nos. 13 and 14, in block 38, town of

J. R. Daroche recently deeded 350 ft. in the Sumner lode, to Col. Bigelow, and 350 ft. in same lode to Thomas Cordis. Firmin Mejia has olso deeded \$00° ft. of Sumner to Mr. Daroche. This, we believe, equalizes tripartite interests in the Summer.

J. R. Walker has disposed of a mining property in Black Canyon district, to Mr.

The telegraph office at Fort Whipple is now closed, but will be running again in a short time. Reasons for closing it: Miss Hattie Skinkle, operator of the Prescott of fice, has been unwell for some time past and s still unable to do the business of the office. not bravely, but whiningly, beggingly, Valley, Upper Verde, the San Francisco Mr. E. S. Penwell, of the MINER office, ated to the matter for her until this morn ing, when Mr. Ochus, the efficient operator at Whipple, came to the MINER office and took charge of the clicking justrument, at the same time informing us that he had been sent down by Gen. Kautz and Col. Martin, who, upon hearing of Miss Skinkle's sickness Yes, the very men who had tried their best to ruin the property and business of Yuma ing, very kindly ordered the change, for which our citizens cannot fail to thank

YAVAPAI COUNTY.

The MINER is gratified beyond measure

be able to assert, without fear of suc-

cessful contradiction, that Yavapai county is the largest, richest and best geographical division of the Territory of Arizona. She has more rich mines of gold, silver, lead, copper, salt, coal, etc., etc., than any good coal and salt mines yet discovered in the Territory and the shipments of placer gold, gold and silver bullion, from Prescott, Wickenburg and other points during the past year, amounting to something more than \$500,000, is good evidence of her mineral wealth. Then, the county has more quartz mills and furnaces in successful operation than any of her sister counties. Within her borders are forests of pine, oak, etc., one of which is fully 200 miles in length by about 50 miles in width. Besides this great forest, almost every mountain range, and there are scores of them in the county, has more or less good timber. Her water courses outnumber those of any county; her mountains are higher; her grazing resources greater and far superior and her climate, or rather, climates, cannot be excelled. Her populasouls, is almost exclusively a white popula tion, with high aims and laudable ambitions. She has the only practicable route upon which a railroad can be built between San Francisco and New York, the two great commercial cities of the Union. This route is on or near the 35th parallel of latitude, and not far north of Prescott. People talk of the 32d parallel route, but it is not considered a route leading any way straight between the two great cities spoken of. It is no more and no less than an outlandish route between a mushroom town in Southern California and Western Texas, through a country most of which is almost as dry, barren and dreary as the Great Descrit of Sahara. No timber, no water, save a little here and there in oases, which the Lord made expressly for the fox, coyote and other cunning animals for whose residence He designed this unfurnished portion of His Earth. One has to leave the 32nd par allel route and go north to the Valleys of the Gila and Salt River, in this Territory, be-G. W. Barnard has a saddler shop in full fore as much as a drink of water can be oboperation at his feed stable, on south Mon- tained in a distance of hundreds of miles, in which distance not one stream of water is crossed; not one horse-mouthful of grass save galleta which is more like brush than grass. The Scenery is, of course, in keeping with the other parts of the panorama. On nearing Tucson, the country commences to look a little better; but, farther on desolation is planted in many a wide spot, until the Rio Grande is reached. And this is the boasted 32nd parallel route of which the country has heard so much. It is, or ought to be, a last resort route, starting from nowhere and going to a smaller place. How different is the 35th, with its superior climate, fine fores ts, adjacent mines, large settlements of

> the time has come when a Yavapai County newspa per should speak its mind. Our County has been systematically lied about, and its best people insulted by men and journals in other parts of the Territory. The MINER, while formerly under our control, tried its best to eradicate all bitter sectional feeling from the hearts of the people in Pima County. This, too, after they had robbed Yavapai of the Capital and published to the world the shameless, merciless lie, that people were leaving this County by the hundred and as there were not more than a few hundred here, the County would shortly be a howling wilderness; Not content with this their first string of lies and insulting inuendos, they broke out afresh when the result of our recent census startled them out of their adobe encasings and made known to them the fact that Yavapai County had over spite of all "figuring," could raise 8,000. How their pusilanimous, time-serving, Indian Ring organ brayed aloud, donkey as it is, over the announcement. And no wonder. Its pampered supporters read the handwriting on the wall and ordered their man Friday to mount his goat and the Secretary of the Territory, the Courts, affidavit men, &c., but all to no purpose. Yavapai "had the floor" and kept it. The good news to our people. tables had turned and Pima-that Pima which robbed us of the Capital had stole our school money, deprived us of our quota of troops, cheated us out of the result of one election; broke up our Indian reservations, used her power and influence to check our growth and deprive us of proper mail facilities, met her just fate at last,cowardly, as is proven by the manner in and Bill Williams Mountains, as well as the which some of her citizens implored other counties of the Territory to join them in an effort to crush Yayapai, on account, they said, of Yavapai's fraudulent census. Yes, the very men who had tried their best

The above remarks are plain and un-

guarded. They are made because we think

road-had the shameless audacity to beg the people of Yuma and Pinal Counties to "stand in" with them in their fight against Yavapai, They even went so far as to endeavor to create disssension between the people of Yavapai, Mohave and Maricopa Counties, whose interests are identical But we have said sufficient upon this subof her sisters. In fact she has the only ject, at this time, and shall reserve the recital of our knowledge of the mean acts of perfidious men of Pima County until cue to others who have, since,

Prescott is now the largest white man town in Arizona, and it is a wonder to that some of her citizens desire to see th place shorn of a town government and left to run loosely without proper officers. cant be the little money that citizens payin | the case, we sincerely hope that the shape of taxes, that prompt them to agitate the question of disincorporation. They may say that it is none of our business, but it is, it is certainly our business and, may be our right to say that disincoporation now would be taking the back track, when should advance; no, elect good men to office; tell them what to do and how to do it and we'll venture the assertion that, in one year from to-day no citizen of Prescott wil think about disincorporating. The MINER favors the keeping up of a town government, but it wants good men to fill the offi ces, regardless of all party affiliations, and it wants work done; not "dead work, " like some that has been done. Our citizens must have bridges placed across Granite Creek, several streets require grading, sidewalks ought to be made uniform, in hight, at least, alleys should be cleaned of their filth and it wouldn't come amiss to have several lighted lamps doing duty throughout the town on dark ntghts. It would be shame, if, with the following array of business here, we could not keep up expenses under an economical set of village officers: Mercantile Houses, 14, Jewellers & Watch of many other silver and gold makers, 3, Meat markets, 3, Livery & Feed Stables, 4, Milliners, 4, Breweries, 3, Cabi net makers, 1, Carpenter shops, 8, Black smiths, 8, Wagon shops, 7, Hotels & Restaurants, 5, Shoemakers & Boot shops; 5. Druggists 1, Saloons, 14, Tin shops, 2, Barber shops, 2, Lawyers & Law firms, 7, Doctors 4. Dentists, 1, Harness shop, 1, Sash Door & Blind Factories, 1; besides a great number of painters, surveyors, photographic artists and other small business establishments.

Jas. P. Bull, T. J. Christie, Judge R. R. Banker and C. J. Curtis, arrived here Saturday last from Mohave County. The first named gentieman is on his way to Tucson. He has resided in Mohave county a great number of years, has more than once filled the highest office of trust in the county, that of Recorder, with entire satisfaction to his fellow-citizens, who with great unanmity, recently elected him to represent his county in the Legislature for which purpose he now here, on his way to Tucson. Mr. B. is an old and good printer and editor, a true friend and a clever gentleman.

Mr. Christie, Judge Banker aud Mr. Cur industrious people, gorgeous scenery and its tis, are among the most prominent citizens of this County. The first and last named are and have been engaged in mining. A talk with them has led us to be ieve that the rich mines of the County are becoming richer and richer, as they are developed, and that the day is not far distant when mills and furnaees will be puffing away at almost every watering place in the mining regions. The most urgent want of the County is increased mail facilities with California and this section, and, having once assisted them in a matter of this kind, the MINER will again use its columns and whatever influence it may have to seeure them proper mail

MOHAVE ROAD, ETC .- Mr. T. C. Wilder of Anvil Rock, Prescott and Hardyville road, has one of the finest ranges for stock in this or any other Territory; also, a pretty good farm. He, and Mr. W. W. Hutchison, of Prescott, have about 800 head of stock and beef cattle. He, this year, raised 20,000 pounds of corn and a large garden of vegetables. While here, recently, h stated to us that several mining companies 13,000 inhabitants, while their county, in Mohave county are in need of Prescott lumber, but are deterred from sending for it on account of the bad state of portions of the road, which Mr. W. says are almost impassable. The two worst places are be tween the Muddy and Fort Rock and between the Willows and Cottonwood. Capt. Hardy is building water-tanks and making other improvements at Lookout Springs, charge. This didn t work, so they tried this side of Willow Grove, where he has some of his cattle. The Captain's expenditure of work, in prospecting for more water, has been very successful,-all of which is

It is a positive fact that even tri-weekly mails are not sufficient for the business centres of middle Arizona. Prescott, Wickenburg and Phonix ought to be supplied with mail matter every day from the end of the railroad. Then, there is Mohave County with no mail facilities to speak of: Again, the settlements north of Prescott,-Chino big mining camps to the south and east of us,-such as Lynx Creek, Agua Fria, Black Canyon Turkey Creek, the Senator, Crook and many others, without even a weekly mail. We hope Mr. Hardy will rattle up these matters as soon as possible after his arrival at Washington. To use Jim Bull's and the entire Gila Valley by transferring language, we want him to "wake up the their freight business to the Guaymas President before day."

MINES AND MINING.

Mr Ed. G. Peck, the discoverer

of the Peck and other rich

mines in this part of Arizona,

has rendered the Territory and

country great service. He was not, indeed, the first man to find such mines here, but it must be said that he found "the first poor man's silver mine," and gave the found almost as good mines as the Peck. We have not the figures, but can safely say that his discovery has been the means of adding about half a million dollars, in silver, to the hard, white metal currency of the world. This being he will fare better than did that other noted discoverer, Comstock. Mr. Peck's partners in the bonanzas whose fame is now almost world-wide, are, like himself, representative Arizonans, who have accomplished much good for usall. Although the mine is rich beyond measure and although its owners have done their level best to make it a benefit to themselves and others: they could not have done so much as they have, had it not have been for pecuniary and other assistance rendered them by Messrs. Hugo Richards and G. W. Bowers, citizens of this place, who advanced means, purchased and run a mill, and by so doing, enabled, not alone the owners of the Peck, but owners mines around Prescott to "put money in their purses" and learn, truly, the value of their several

Another gentleman who has 'faced fate" and won, is S. O. Frederick, of the Senator gold mine. He it was who made the and kept alive the hopes of those who believed that, sooner or later, the region of country around Prescott would, in time, produce more bulilon than Nevada or any other mining state or territory of the Union. His reward has now come, in the shape of a splendid mine, which is so well developed that even noted hypercritical Nevada and California miners who have examined that, in this country, so far away from railroads, navigable rivers and densely populated cities, so great a mining work should

Messrs. Rice and Elliott, of Lynx Creek, are, also, entitled to rank among such men as Peck and Frederick, for their successful efforts in opening their mine and making it pay.

It would not be doing justice to a merchant of Prescott, C. P. Head, were we to conceal the fact that his aid to Messrs. Frederick. Rice & Elliott and other miners of whom we may hereafter speak, was extended at the proper time and is highly appreciated by these gentlemen, as well as all who have any idea of the sacrifices he has made to help the developers of our metallic wealth.

B. H. Weaver informs us that J. H. Simpson, who owns a gold mine named the Park, on Groom Creek, about seven miles from Prescott, has had 9 tons of the ore worked at the Aztlan mill. which paid him at the rate of \$27 per ton. Mr. Simpson has a 70 foot shaft in his mine, at which depth there are two feet of good

THE ALMOST ELECTED .- New York World: Barney O'Toole and Patrick Moran stood before the bar of the Fifty-seventh street Police Court. Barney had a black eve and Patrick a damaged nose. Barney told a plain, unvarnished tale: "Yer Honor it was all on account ay the election. Pat. he said that Hayes wuz elected, an' I said that Tilden wuz elected. Thin sez Pat. aggravatin' loike, 'Hooray for Hayes!' 'Hooray for Tilden!' sez I 'Yer mistaken intirely,' sez Pat. 'Yer one yerself,' sez I. Whoop,' sez Pat. 'Hooray,' sez I. An' thereupon we agreed to settle it like gintlemen, an' decide the election at wanzt. I had got one in on Pat's nose, and Pat had landed one fornist my eye, and everything wuz illegant, and Tilden's prospects were never brighter when, a policeman came and interferin loike, an' now there's no tellin' who wud hev bin elected at all at all," and Barney and Patrick stepped down, murmur-ing against armed interference of the law.

Jim Oneal started for home, Wednesday, to look after his fine flock of sheep.

Captain Joseph R. Walker.

Some weeks since the MINER contained a notice of the death of this noble old pioneer, taken from the Contra Costa, (California), Gazette, together with a brief sketch of the party that accompanied him to this country in 1862, among whom were the Miller Bros., Joseph R. Walker, nephew of the great pathfinder, John Dixon and others, still influential citizens of Prescott and vicinity.

We now find in the same paper two interesting sketches copied from the Napa Reporter and Santa Rosa Democrat, edited respectively by Captain George W. Gift and Thomas J. Thompson, Esq., than whom no two men are better qualified to do impartial justice to the memory of one to whom, though emphatically a Californian, Arizona owes much. In another place, we copy the remarks of the papers alluded to and commend them especially to the pioneers of Arizona. Since writing the foregoing, we have conversed with the nephew of the great Captain and gained from him the following interest-

"Uncle Joe," as his old com-

panions here used to call him, first came to what is now Arizona in 1837, from the head of Green River, with a party of 51 men. He and the party which he led, crossed the Little Colorado River above the falls, traveled all through the San Francisco mountain country, Chino valley, down Bill William's fork of the Colorado to its mouth; down to the mouth of the Gila, up that stream to the mouth of a stream which they called Black River; thence across the White mountains to the vilfirst real success of gold mining lages of the Zuni and Moquis In- centre of shaft and place of begining containing in this immediate neighborhood dians, from which places they are location of this mine is duly recorded in turned their faces northward. His second visit to our Territory was made in 1851. He remained with the register of the United States, Land Offices Prescott, Arizona Territory, during the sixty days period until 1852. His third trip was made in 1861, from California, with a party of 18 men. He crossed the Colorado at the IN THE DISTRICT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL mouth of the Virgen, traveled across the Territory, into New Mexico, where he wintered. His Arizona. The Territory of Arizona sends Greeting to Alice M. nephew, J. R. Walker, of Prescott, was with him in this trip. it have expressed astonishment From New Mexico, the party went to Colorado Territory, but did not remain there long. The old man believed in the great old man believed in the great mineral wealth of this section, and again started back in 1862, via New Mexico. He followed the Rio Grande to Messilla, from which place he traveled west, by which place he traveled west, by old forts McClean and West, to the Francisco river country. thence to Tucson, and on to this immediate section. Himself and party reached Walnut Grove. about 35 miles southeast of Prescott, on the 1st day of May, 1863, ascended the mountains and discovered the rich placer mines of Hassayampa, Lynx Creek, Big Bug and others. The last time the writer of this met the great mountaineer was in the fall of 1865, soon after his return from California. He was then in pretty fair health and spirits and expressed a determination to visit us again, but old age, with its accompanying infirmities shortly after possessed and controlled him until death came and took him away.

> Last Monday's stage from San Diego brought Col. James M. Barney and wife, on their return trip from a prolonged visit to the Centennial and nearly every other place in the United States. The Colonel looks remarkably well, and seems as rugged and hearty as a mountaineer. Welcome home, and see if you can't stay awhile this time. The same stage brought B. W. Reagen, Esq., of Florence, who has been for some time in San Francisco, and Capt. C. W. C. Rowell, of San Bernardino, Cal., who came to attend the District Court .- Yuma Senti-

The Arizona MINER has changed hands, Messrs. Beach and Marion, having purchased it from Gen. Butler. The MINER has always been a live paper; as the purchasers are men of well known ability, we bespeak for it a brilliant future. We are under many obligations to Gen. Butler, for favors rendered, and he will please accept our thanks the for the same. The Gen. has a host of friends, who wish him prosperity wherever he may go.- Whipple News.

The rapid increase in houses and popula-tion during the past few years admonish us to look around for a larger supply of water; and it may soon be the duty of Village offi-cers to superintend the carrying of the waters of Groom Creek, by tunnel, which will have to be bored through the narrow divide beyond Curtis' saw mill, to Prescott.

LEGAL

Application for Patent to th Oriental Mine.

### Application For Patent.

## SUMMONS.

EBIN STANLEY VS. ALICE M. STANLEY District, in and for the county of Yavapai, Territory

Court, at Prescott, this sixth day of December, A. D., 1876.

WILLIAM WM.KERSON, Clesk.

[L.S.] By H. C. MEADOR. Deputy.

Hargrave. Leonard & Weber, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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# SUMMONS.

make final proof and payment to lots J and 4 and 8 f. of N. W. I. Section 2, township 10, North Range three (3) W. of Gila and Sait River Meridian. WILLIAM N. KELLY, Regist-z. GEORGE LOUNT, Receiver. oc13w10

# SUMMONS.

In the Matter of Preemption Cash Entry. No. 23, in the name of Daniel O'Leary. Covering SW Section 21 township 18, North of Range 5, W of Gilb and Salt River

Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company which took effect
March 12, 1872, Daniel O'Leary having settled polor to
withdrawal his Entry, has been approved by the Hos.
J. A. Williamson, Commissioner General Land Office,
subject to any appeal within sixty days from the date
hereof.
W. N. KELLY, Register.

# NOTICE.

Yavapai County, Arizona: Yavapai County, Arizona: You are hereby notified that if you do not appear within You are hereby notified that if you do not appear within 90 days from the date hereof and pay to T. J. Butler your proportion of the expense incurred in the amount of work done on said lode, during the years 1875 and 1876 as re-quired by law, the undersigned will claim a torfeiture of our interests in said lode, in accordings with the mining aws now in force. PHILLP RICHARDSON.

# PAUL'S DRY PROCESS.

furnish mills of any desired capacity, and assert my-ability to prove my machinery now up, and open to the public inspection, and by the practical testing of its mer-its, that I can increase the yield of gold mills working-wet batteries and copper plates, from 50 to 100 per cast, and on silver ore a much larger per centage than by page, amaigamation, and at less expense than method of working quartz well and from so

I have recently got up, especially for Arizona a p ting mill of capacity from four to five tons per day in every particular is as perfect as my largest mills. This mill is light for transportation, cheap in construction, and one man can operate it. They never fail to give entire milisfaction, and once introduced juto Arizona. will make act ive every mining locality—as the miner will see his high-eat hopes realized. For pamphlets explaining process, and further particulars, address or apply to ALMARIN B. PAUL.

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